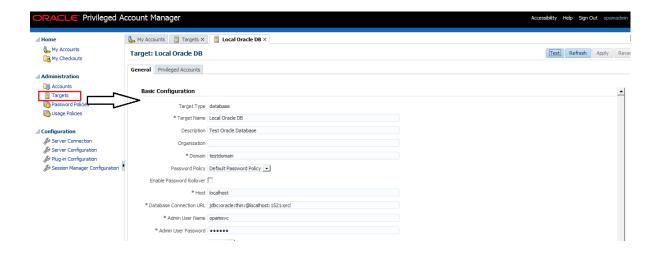
How to manage Privileged Accounts on Targets via OPAM?

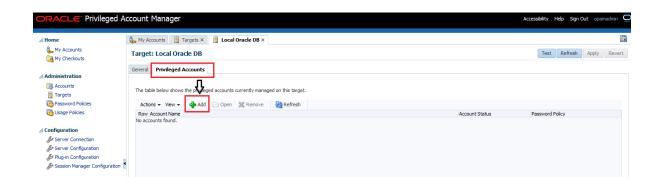
Privilege account managed is the CORE OPAM functionality.

This document describes it via a simple use case w.r.t managing a privileged account on an Oracle DB

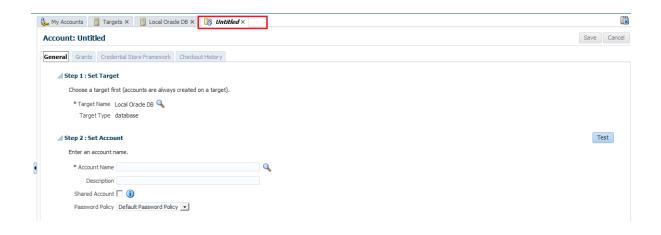
1. Register the privileged account in OPAM

Open the Target System on which you want to manage the privilege account

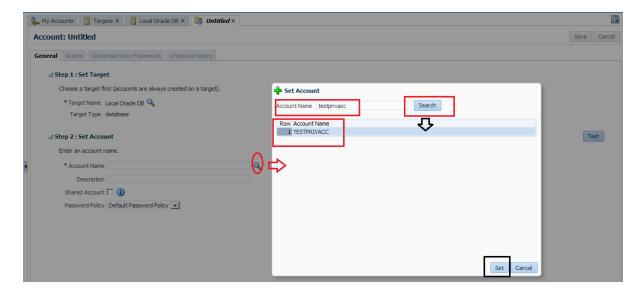


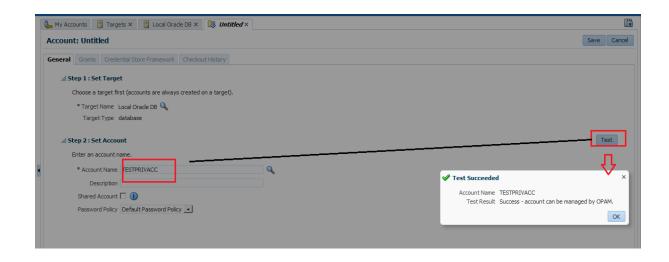


A new tab opens

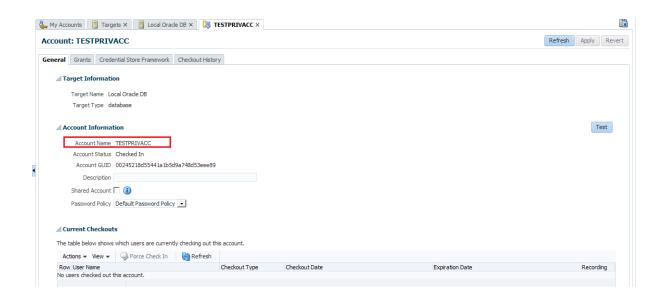


Add an account - you can search for the accounts directly from the OPAM console





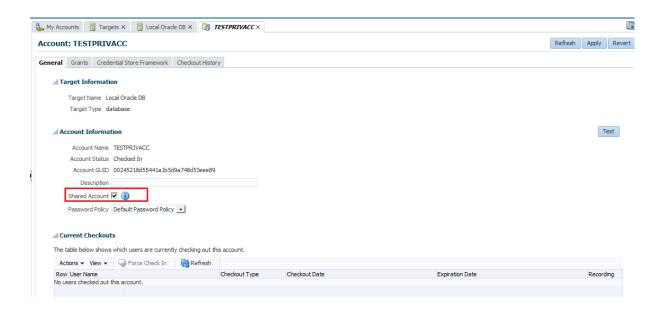
Click Save to finalize



Note on Shared Accounts

If you enable shared accounts for a particular account, multiple users can check them out at once - NOT RECOMMENDED

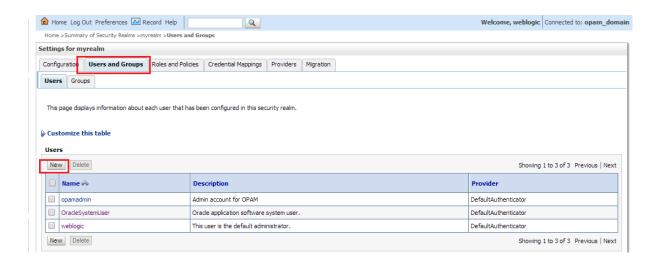
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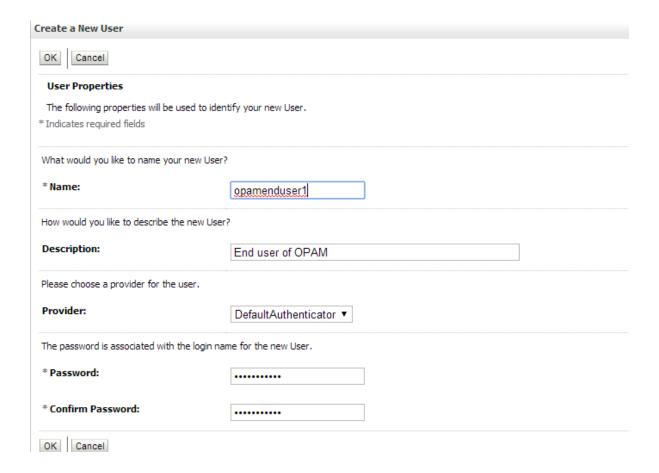


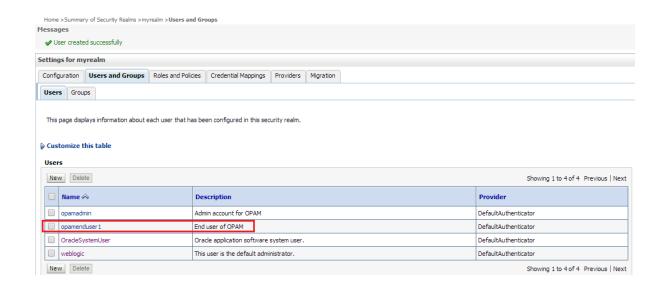
2. Ok, so we now have a privileged account. Who is going to use this account? Let's configure a test user and grant this account to him

Log into Weblogic Admin console and create the user first - this will done in the embedded Weblogic LDAP which is being used as the Identity Store for OPAM



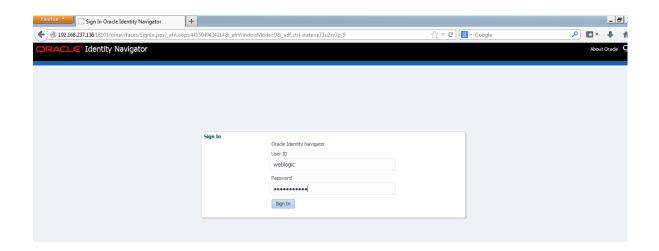


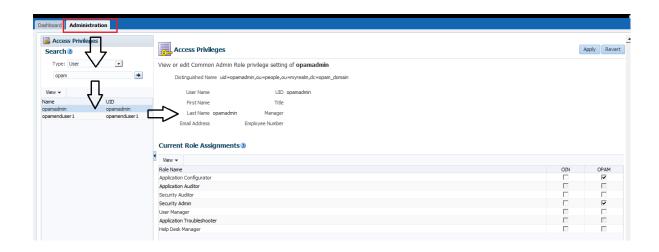




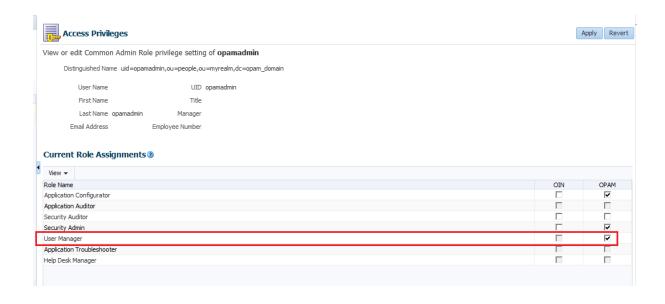
To Add grantees for an account, the OPAM user has to have the User Manager Admin Role

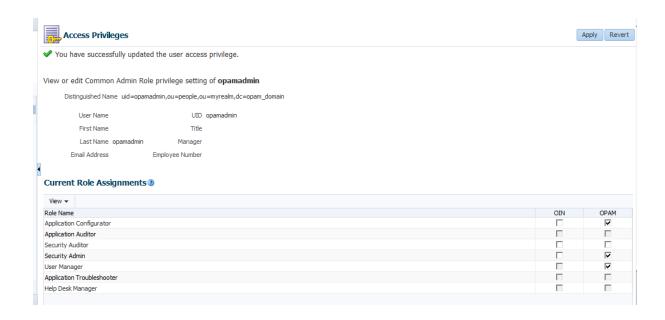
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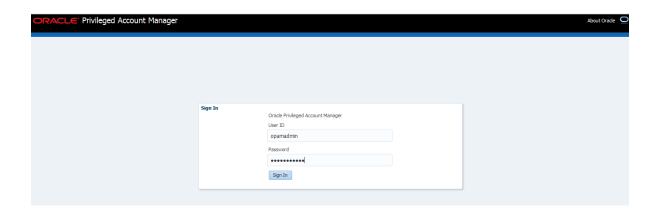


Choose your desired roles - in this case User Manager

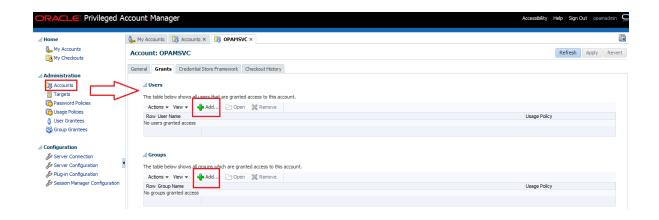




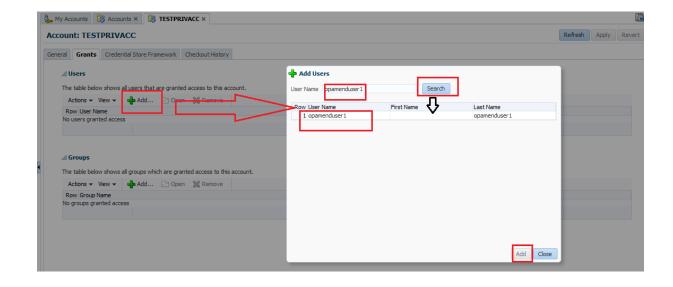
Log into OPAM now

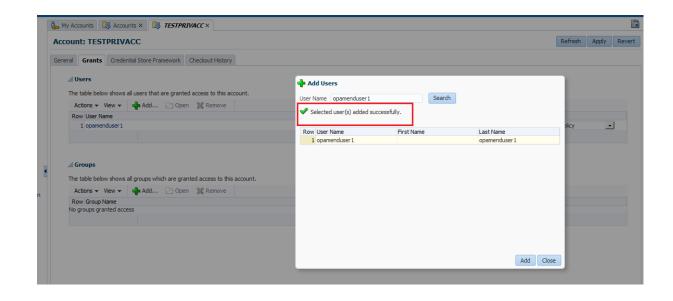


The Add option is available as a result of the User Manager Admin Role grant which we executed above

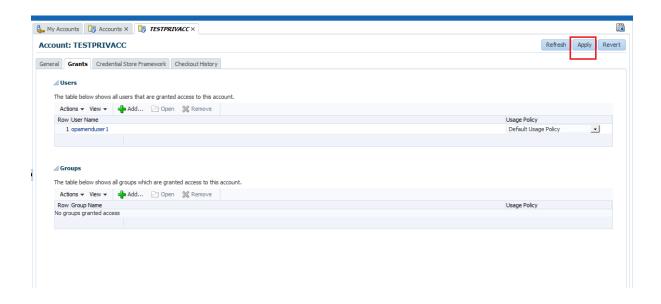


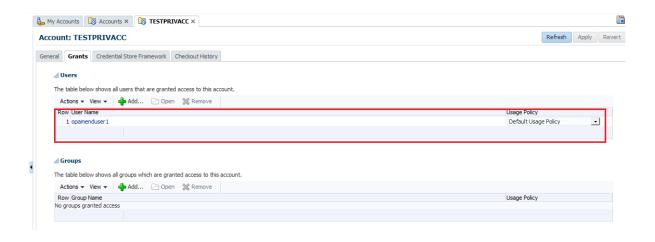
Proceed to grant users to accounts





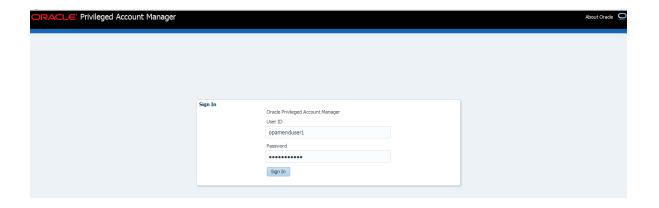
Apply to save



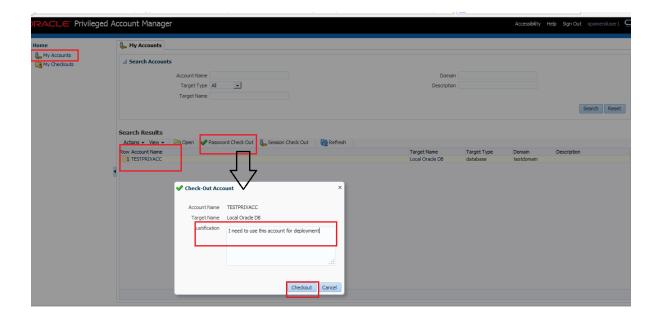


3. Now we have a privileged account registered into OPAM and it has also been granted to an end user for him to be able to use this account. Let's see how OPAM lets an end user leverage this facility in a secure manner

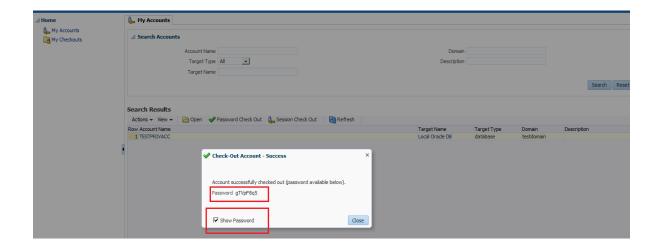
Log into OPAM using end user credentials (we created this in the above step)



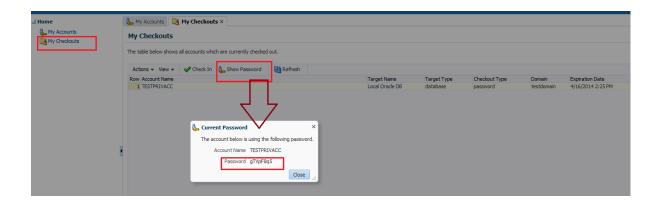
Check out the account for usage



As soon as you check out an account, it's password automatically changes and is reset to a random password and is available to the end user



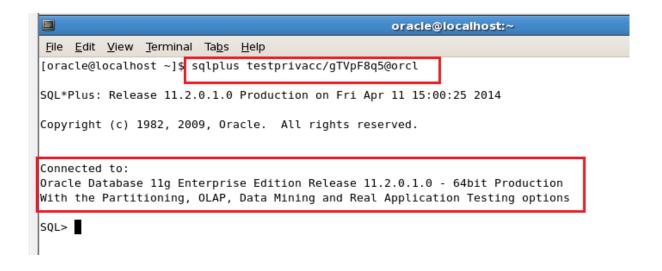
The information is also available under My Checkouts section



If we try to login to the account in the actual Oracle Database using the old password, it will fail



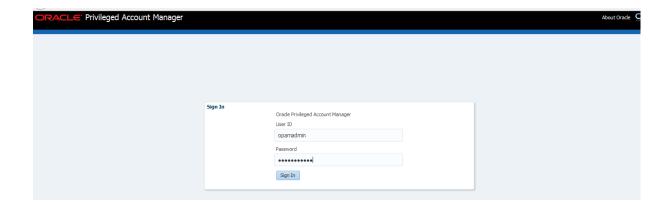
Try to login using the password provided by OPAM (see above)



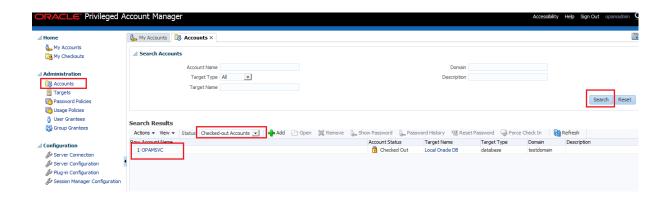
4. Alright. The end user is now using the password to log into his Oracle DB account to perform his activities

How can this be monitored?

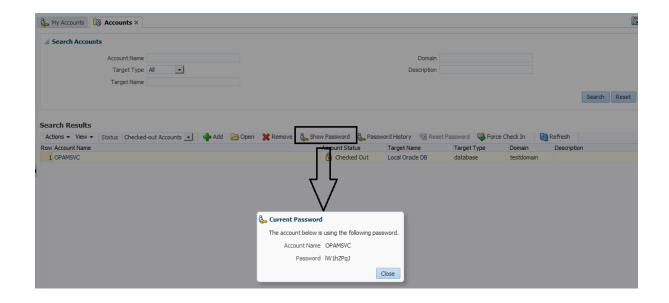
Login as Admin user into OPAM



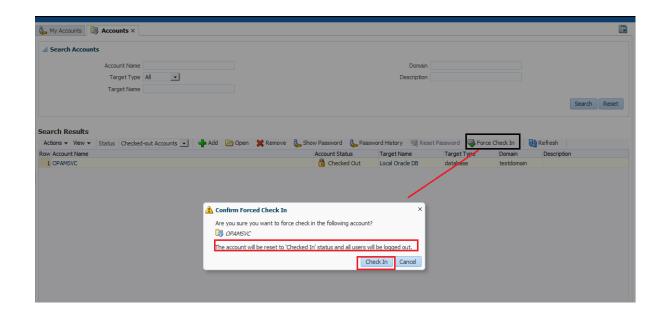
Filter by Checked Out Accounts



Admin can see the current password



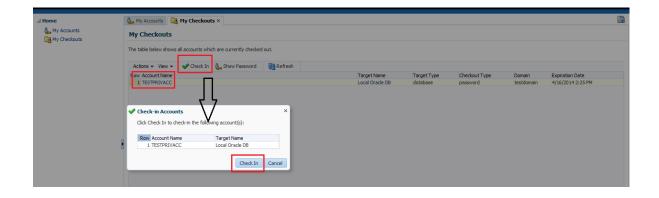
Admin can forcibly check in the password - this will RESET the password and the end user will be unable to use the same



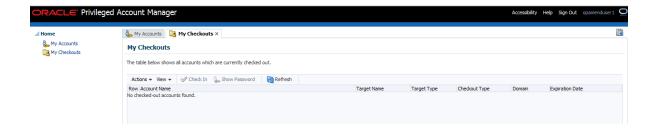
5. Now, the end user has finished his work and wants to check in the account

Checking the account in will automatically reset its password

Log into OPAM as an end user

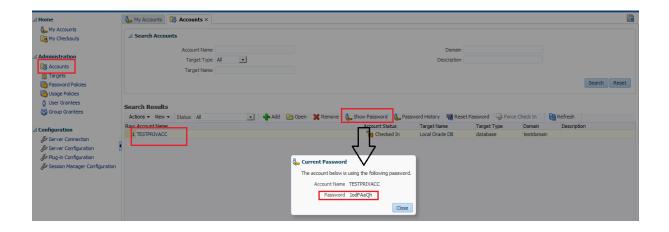


No more checked out accounts for the end user



6. Let's confirm whether the password has actually been updated/changed after the check in

Log in as admin user in OPAM. See the highlighted password below and the password obtained above - they are different



As expected, old password will not work anymore

